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FOR SALE. of sufficient strength for a one horse load may be bought on reasonable terms. For perticulars inquire at this office.

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For the Pioneer. SONG FOR THE TIMES. By a Frontier Individual.

Tune-" Hard Times" come again no more. There's a crowd in every village, and every There's a crowd in every vinege, and resy town, satir,
Who are going to gather up the gold;
There's a sound la every cottage, and a wring every ear,
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Chorus,-Tie the life and the dream of the many,
Pike's Peak, 'Pike's Peak,' the land
of brave and bold,
Many ways we have wandered and now
we ere told,
Pike's Peak?' is the place to get the gold. There's a young lovely " siden, scarce fix-teen summers old, Whose thoughts o er the distant prairie

Where the idol of her vision is digging for the gold— Pike's Perk is the place to make your home.

Chorus.-Tie the life and the dream of the many, &c. . Fare the well, says the farmer to his loving child and wife, Be merry till the day we meet again,

happy life. Pike's peak is the place to get the 'tin.' "I am tired" says the merchant for celling When a fortune can be made in half the So he takes a barrel of whisky, hesides a pike's peak is the place of his design.

There is youths of every nation and men from far and near, Who are going to make their fortunes quick,
There goes 'paddy with his abovel, there yoccup with his beer—
pikes peak is the place to raise the chink.

OUR AGRICULTURAL PROS-

A very pertinent inquiry, and one made daily by persons coming through for the purpose of engaging rn agricultural putsnits is, 'how is the soil adapted for farming purpo-ses,' or 'what kind of a farming coun try have you.'

At first sight the soil of the pra ries presents rather a discouraging appearance to the farmer, and he looks to the bottom lands as his only resource.

We have conversed with gentle-men who are familiar with this country from Ft. Bridger to Los vegas, and are informed that the soil is infinitely preferable to that of New Mexico, where grain and vegitables equal to such as is raised in

one state can be preaches.

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will follow agricultural pursuits for some time to come, and the upper prairies will be used for stock ran-ges.

aptairs Theodore and William Park' ison are opening a farm in the cotton below town, and are well satisfied with the soil,

Above own, on the opposite side of the river, a large farm is being opened, legetable gardens are being opened on Longe creek, Clear creek, and other places, and in no instance where we have conversed mistance where we have conversed with those engaged in these enter-prises any any doubts felt, or fears entertained as to a successful result. Persons ylo will visit the Mexican and otherwines can see for them-

gold in the mountains, north of Clear creek Canon, equals that of California, this is admitted by many Californians who have been in the mountains

bottom lane to accommodate all who the opening of spring expecting men will follow against the pressite for who have been here during the winter to point them ont rich diggings

disappointed in this, they turn back. They have not stopped to consider that men who came here as early as the 1st of last November, had their cabius to build, and when that was done winter had set in, and although on the prairies the winter was mild and open, the monntains were com-pletely inaccessible, and have been so until within the last few days.

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—Henry ward Beecher lectured in Buffalo recently. The desk was very dusty, and whipping out a red bandanua, he wiped it off, remark-

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JOHN L. MERRICK, EDITOR.

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#### SALUTATORY.

With this issue we commence the publication of the "Pioneer," and us it is an old enstom for the Editor topics of the day, we shall give the raider an ont-line of ours. in independent, believing as we do, that Arapahoe country is a greate country," and that there are other subjects of more importance to us; theretore we shall have little to say on that subject, and our motto will over be "as free as the wind, to blow on whom we please."

The "Pioneer will use what little influence it may have for the alvaneement of Denver City and the mining towns in Arapahoe county. We shall endeaver to give a truth tal statement of the quantity of gold dust our merchants receive, and also the truth about any discoveries that may be nade in the mountains, and tre wish it distinctly understood by the picule of the States, that what we publish, in relation to the gold

in the second of here, by holding out inducements to them, but will strive to show them the advantages and disadvantages of this portion of Kansus,

in conclusion, we ask the support of the citizens of Denver, and surtounding country, trusting that this dittle sheet will be a benefit to all.

From the Mountains. Messrs. Henderson and others have just arrived from the moun-

tains, and bring electring news. They inform us that any man who can and will work, can make from eight to ten dollars per day. These mines are known by the name of Jefferson diggings, and are fiftyfive miles from Denver, vin. Boulder. Two of the party return to the States on Monday, to bring out their fam-

The gold found is that which is called shot-gold. They state that quarts has also been found in that

Authorized agents for the Cherry 

James & St. Join / have taken iu, and have now on hand one hundred and fifty-seven dollars in the precions dust. Mr. Aubren has two hundred and shirty three dollars.
R. L. Wootton tells us that he could have taken \$1,000, in dust if Here it is: he had had four, coffee, sugar, &c.

There are so many coming in without provision that it will be impossible for New Mexico io supply our market.

-For the nattew days, a number of persons have returned to the discourted and dishearten-States. ad. For the most part, they have remained from 3 to 10 days, and they do such a "gil mobil." to emizrants on the rosi, that they make their appearance one midst with

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-By particular request we publish the manifest of the 'longlac',' the first packet boat that ever saild this high' up the platte river .--

Manifest of the Cherry Creek Express, first boat of the season.

One camp kettle two bottles of Taos lightning, six passengers, and \$500,000 in gold dust. All consigned to our hoat, O II.

Paskall, master, J.C. Martin, mate, John Smith, clerk.

-We understand that some four or five fat-boats, with as many in each, started down the Platteriv er to day, bound for the Missouri. Two of them were deemed to meet

where they found eached, twelve barrels of No. I, Tons whickey said be looked for San a good head of to be worth one hundred and sixty interest. follars per barrel,

Gold in Cherry Creek. A few days since a party of hand cart men came upon the banks of Cherry creek, and camped, when one of them went down to the edgeof the water and took a handful of sand an I examined it carotally, and could see no gold in it, he turned to his companions an I-said he knew the whole thing was a humbug, and the whole thing was a humbag, and relations is spreading a faily made a straight cont-tail for the among the lower classes a that States.

Our thanks are due Messrs, L. J. Whiteomb and C. B. Alvord, for aiding us in getting out the first number of the Pioneer. Mr Whitcomb before coming here was the editor of the "Jennings Indepent lent," published at Triston, but r," published at Tripson, Ind. Mr. Alvord is well known on the Missonri rever, as one of the old fashioned trampers

N. B. You are now reading the first paper ever published at the foot of the nocky Mona alas:

Mrs. James Gor lon B | nett, at the presidents has before, accupied the same room with Mr. Dichaum, and by his direction, the growth were presented to har as well as to Misslane, at one time, says the post's correspondent, it was difficult to tell whether the according was Mrs. Beilnett's or Mr. Bedauau's. The two occupied a so a to other in the recuption room for about three quarter to find hore, the bread lear number introduced his 4x mils to Mrs. Bannett. The latter was at-tired after the latest Fronth style, and was decked with swels in abundance, and held in bor lamb a choice bouquet, put up to an un-linear magnetic manner. quarter't of an hour, the fresi lent

que manner. The latest case of faithful Billyism is chronicled by the Greefill (M. 83.) Greate. An Irish kiel was disparent to a neighbor's with a a no, and de coults give i forsonally to the person actire sed. On arrival, Baldy four I that the neigh-ber had gone to nort supton, whither she wended her wal, twelve miles on fout, and trave so the streets till she found the in ividual

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In the new York Senate, Te comuntitee on Cities and village his o made a special report against a.l. special balls, for city radir as . Ta's committee recomment the assage of a general law allowing the construction of city railroads who the assent of the corporation is given, and compensation has been a rote the owners of property on to route.

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Election returns.

At an electron lead in Arapadoc county, the result was as follows:
Frobial Judge, S. W. Wagner,
Sheriff J. D. Cooks, register, size of the state of the sta

oner, C. M. Steinberger.

Justices, H. Swigarl: B. Hieatt,
J. Greaves, F. F. Branne.

Constables, G. H. Abbey, W. G. Taylor, S. M. moker, W. Wilson.

The editor of the Uties Herald, who is traveling in Afgica, recently visited the fries of Carthago, and in a leter to his paper, dated Tunis, relates the following:

While I was examining these vast relies of the past, my meditaof young Prince Alfred of England. and a lot of prolicking lientenants and midshipmen, whose ship was lying at anchor in the bay of Tunis. Travel is a great leveller, and I sublimely condescended to treat this beardless sprig of royalty with just as buch respect as it he hadn't been a more second son of a queen, or I an honorary neather of the John Brown's Tract Fishing association As I happened to know a good deal moto absorb the rains of Carthage than either the rain. I have the

part of eiterone ter the party. I may state that the Proice is quite a pretty boy, small and, trail for his age, which is fitteen, and apparently mo-lest and intelligent, Haden ints of questions to ask a bong america, and said he would like we to visit it. Whereupon I appointed leClare, of attobe has be plan of hetingandiel Strangers, that he shade successes and podiged him a solute of diffry for divorse me be ham, gens from the gallant "Eory-Sith," of the Valent Feding City, should the declaration of the Water Feding City, should the declaration of the Water Sith of his Valent Feding City, should the declaration of the Water Sith of the Valent Feding City, should the declaration of the Water Sith of the Valent Feding City, should the declaration of the Water Sith of the Valent Feding City, should the declaration of the Water Sith of the

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Agreeable to previous notice a vention re-assembled; and H. Al-nvention was held in Auraria on len chairman, reported preamble state out of parts of Kansas Ne-

When on motion Gen. Wm. Lar-r was appointed Temporary airman, and Henry McCoy tem-

On notion of Hon. H. A. Smith, tollowing persons were appointo examine the credentials and ort the list of Delegates.

Committee, Messrs. Smith, Rog-Stanghter and Cook. The committee reported the foling list of Delegates through r chairman. Fonntain city, Mccoy, col. G. McDongle, Hirog-Shea er, A. Thomas and

n. S. W. Wagoner. Idorado and Ellpasso, J. Hiun-a, Winchester, Warren, Gilmore tuam, Edwards and Thomas, Arrapahoe, Messrs, Fisk, Casto, lock, Cochran, Cook, and Davi-

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enver, Messrs. Smith, lowry, ke, Merrick, larimer and Clanfr. Blake moved the appoint ut of a committee of one from h precinct to report permanent mittee took a recess of ten min-

the committee through their irman report the following name persons permanent officers of

convention. For president, Hon. S. W. Wag-er, vice presidents, Messrs. lari-r, McDougle, cook, Gilmore and

For secretary, John Merrick, asant secretaries, Messrs. sheafer, arren, Blake, Hinnman, and

lessrs. clancy and slaughter, on tion, appointed a committee to idnet the president to the chair. e rules laid down in Jefferson's mual, were on motion of Gen.

nt of the convention. Motion of Mclane, capt. Hum rey was chosen sargent at arms. Moved that a committee of two m ench precinct be appointed to ort business for the convention, that cach delegation should se-

t their members. The following persons were del-

Auraria, Allen and pollock. Denver, larimer and clancy. Arrapahoe, Fisk and Davison. Fountain, Mecoy and rogers. Elpasso and Eldorado, Gilmore

The convention was about to ad: irn until seven o'clock, when the v. arose and made some approate remarks, which were well reved. The convention then ad-

At the appointed time the con-

fitteenth inst., to take into con-eration the propriety of forming ded and passed as follows:

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lowing persons were appointed to prepare nn address to the citizens of the proposed new state of Jeffer-

son. The committee was made to consist of Messrs. Smith, russel, Winchester, Mccoy and casto.

appointment of a central commit-The following gentlemen were appointed. Hon. clancy, Davison, Gilmore, sheler and slanghter. The proceedings of the conven-

tion were, on motion ordered to be published in the Kansas, Nebraska New Mexico, Utah and washington city papers, and all other papers triendly to the proposed state of Jefferson. A vote of thanks was tendered

the officers of the convention and to Mr. whooten or the nsc of the hall. Then on motion adjourned. John Merrick, sect.

G. Wagoor, pres.
In the harry of business, we care
come eled to give but a laint outline of the convention. Most of the
members took an active part in the discussions, which were conducted and patent leather in perfect larmony. This important subject shall receive more attention in our next issue,

THE MINES.

As overy who comes in is anxions to learn the locality of the diggings, we append a list of the name hose places which have been prospected and worked, at the same time advising all to take the word of no one, nor believe a tithe of the thousand conflicting reports that are in circulation.

The mines are as follows, spanish diggings, dry creek, plnm creek louge creek, clear creek, vasquers fork, thompson's fork, south park and several other places.

The wenther at present is entirely to cold to admit of successful mining in the mountains, those who are there have had to labor under every disadvantage. Those who !a e been engaged in the mine- are generally satisfied with their pros-Those who pects, and feel sanguine that the summer will develop rich diggings. For three years after the discov-

ery of gold in california, it was by many, pronounced a humbug, and the same will be said of this conn-There are a great many men in this country who could not be in-

are they satisfied with their prespects. The country, however, is yet to develope itself. No man can, to any certainty, tell what two or three months will bring forth. The whole thing, thus far is but an experiment. That there is gold to be found in almost any part of the country, no man who has been here can deny. The smallness of the particles and the scarcity of water, are at present, the great hindrance, but these objections will, without doubt be overcome in time. The main dependence, however, for the present is in the mountains.

Aprivals .- A Train of six wad ons arrived at Denver City April 14th, Wm. valentine, Capt. Time from St. Joe., 23 days.

The following gentlemen are from La Sallo, III.—W. II. valentine, J. Swarthouf, E. Bowen, W. G. Telfer, Jas. O. Stront, S. Libby, W. H. Allen, A. Givens, E. Prescott, M. C. Libby, M. H. Allen, A. Givens, E. Prescott, M. C. Libby, M. C. Lib L. Miley. N. Groole, P. W. Gould, S. Peus, M. Washam, C. Snyder, A. Banter, S. C. Metcalf, J. Vielle and G. Shepherd. Messrs. Bean, Bedard & Co,;

are expected soon.

The New York 'Times' says ; There are abundant rumors afloat to the effect that Buchanan is likely to lead to the hymenial altar an accomplished and estimable widow of Georgia. This may account for the especial care and neatness of the other general account for the capacital care and neatness. matter of frequent remark, that Mr. Buckannu, in his handsome brown

frock coat, white vest and cravat, and patent leather pnmps, is one of the most clagantly dressed young "Bob, why don't you wheel that

barrow of coal? " said a learned miner to one of his sons; it is not a very hard job, and there is an incliued plane to relieve you." 'Yes for wit than work, "the plane may be inclined but hang me if I am."

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There's e crowd to every villege, and every There's e crowd in every vinings, and every town, estin.
Who ere going to getbes up the gold;
There's e sound in every cattege, and e wring every ear.
'Pike's Peak' ts the lend for the young end old.

Chorus .- 'Tis the life end the dreem of Pike's Peak, 'Pike's Peek,' the lend of breve end bold, Meny ways we here wandered end now we ere told, Pike's Peek" is the place to get the gold.

There's e young lovely eiden, scarce sixteen summers old,
Whose thoughts o er the distent preirie Where the idel of her vision is digging for the gold Pike's Perk is the piece to make your

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'Fere the well, says the farmer to his fowing child end wife, Be merry till the day we meet eagih, For we'll feim theu no longer, but leed a happy life.

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'I em tired' says the merchent 'of selling goods for years'
When a fortune can be made in half the So he takes a berrel of whicky, besides a sweitzer cheese pike's peak is the place of his design.

There is youths of every nation and men from far and near, Who ere going to make their fortunes There goes 'paddy with his shovel, there
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A very pertinent inquiry, and one made daily by persons coming through for the purpose of engaging rn agricultural putsuits is, how is the soil adapted for farming purposee,' or 'what kind of a furming coun try have you.'

At first sight the soil of the praries presents rather a discouraging appearance to the farmer, and he looks to the bottom lands as his only resonrce.

We have conversed with gentlemen who are familiar with this country from Ft. Bridger to Los vegas, and are informed that the soil is infinitely preferable to that of New Mexico, where grain and vegitables equal to such as is raised in the States can be produced.

Irrigation doubtless will be necessary in some places, but it will be some time before such a thing will some time to come, and the upper prairies will be used for stock ran-

Captains Theodore and William Parkinson are opening a farm in the bottom below town, and are well satisfied with the soil.

Above town, on the opposite side of the river, a large farm is being opened, vegetable gardens are being opened on Longe creek, Clear creek, and other places, and in no instance where we have conversed with those engaged in these enterprises, are any doubts felt, or fears entertained as to a successful result. Persons who will visit the Mexican and other mines can see for themselves the depth of the soil.

Almost the entire length of Cherry creek rich prairie lands can he found, and along the base of the mauntains are as beautiful tracts as can be found anywhere.

On the divide the Indians have been raising corn for years; in fact our candid opinion is that if this country has only a fair trial, it will prove better than the most sanguine have anticicipated.

THE GOLD MINES.

Until within the lust 20 days the moantains have been so blocked up by snow and ice, as to prevent any thing like successful prospecting. But since that time we have reports of rich diggings having been struck in the mountains, and which report we believe to be reliable.

On all the streams flowing from the monutains, north of the Platte Canon, float gold may be found in tee beds and bars, but not any distance in the banks.

Does it not follow, that gold in its original state must be in the mountains from which the streams flow. To attest this, shot gold has already been found for a distance of 13 miles back of Boulder creek Canon.

One little guleh has already been discovered which will avarage \$5 per day to the man with a rocker. We have well substantiated reports of \$10 diggings having been struck about ten or fifteen miles from the shove named Canon.

It is true that every indication of gold in the mountains, north of Clear creek Canon, equals that of California, this is admitted by many Californians who have been in the mountains.

Many men are returning to the States-What are the circumstances under which they retrace ther steps. be necessary, as there is sufficient Simply these, they came here just ut

bottom land to accommodate all who will follow agricultural pursuits for who have been here during the will ter to point them ont rich diggings disappointed in this, they turn back. They have not stopped to consider

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that men who came here as early as the 1st of last November, had their cabins to build, and when that was done winter had set in and although on the prairies the winter was mild and open, the mountains were completely inaccessible, and have bert so until within the last few days.

We think the reports of gold have been exaggerated, but we firmly believe that effective prospecting in the mountains will develope rich and extensive diggings.

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-Henry ward Beccher lectured in Enfalor recently. The dosk was very dusty, and whipping out a red bandanna, he wiped it off, remarkng that "probably the last speaker had left some of his subject behind

#### THE PIONEER Saturday, April 23, 1859,

JOHN L. MEBRICK, EDITOR.

The appearance of the 'Pinneas' is not

what we should wish, awing to the uou arrival of our 'sorts.' Wa hope to ractivatiam befora our next issue. Our raaders will bear this in mind, before thay criticise the 'mechanical looks' of the pa-

#### SALUTATORY.

With this issue we commence the publication of the "Pioneer," and us it is an old eastern for the Editor to give his opinion on the different topics of the day we shall give the render an ont-line of ones. In political matters we shall ever be independent, believing as we do, that Arapahoe connuty is a 'greato " and that there are other country," and that there are other audijects of more importance to us; therefore we shall linve little to say on that subject, and our motto will ever bo "as free as the wind, to blow on whom we please." The Piencer will use what little

influence it may have for the advancement of Denver City and the mining towns in Arapahoo county, We shall endeaver to give a truthful statement of the quantity of gold dust our merchants receive, and also the truth about any discoveries that may be made in the monutains, and we wish it distinctly understood by the people of the States, that what we publish, in relation to the gold mines, or "our country," can be retied a pon in every respect.

The "Pioneer" will not advise

people to come from the States then, but will strive to show them thondvantages and disadvantages of this portion of Kansas.

In conclusion, we ask the support of the citizens of Denver, and surrounding country, trusting that this little sheet will be a benefit to all.

### From the Mountains.

Mesers, Henderson and others have just arrived from the monntains, and bring cheering news.

They inform as that any man who can and will work, can make trem eight to ten dollars per day. of Jefferson diggings, and are fifty-five miles from Denver, via Boulder. Two of the party roturn to the States on Monday, to bring out their fam-

The gold found is that which is called shot-gold. They state that quaris has also been found in that vicinity.

Jefferson diggings are very exten siro, there is room for 10,000 men to work, and no doubt that in 30 days the snow will have left the mountains, and the miners will then he able to work to a greater advan-

We also have good reports from the south park. Men are coming t . Denver al nost every day for prevision, and all appear sattefied with heir prospects.

Authorized agents for the Cherry All Horizon algests for the charge Creek Proneers M. Joseph, Mo., H. di, Snight, Elwood, Kansar, F. B. & W. M. Elsworth, Marysville, W. H. Poore M. Kegarnay, Miles C. Seldan; Henry Beder, Jr., Troy Kansas. The above gantlanear and ya netholized by us to give recapits for subscription and advertisements. Jus. Emarcos, Arapabor.

GOLD DUST.

For the last 20 days, Messrs. St.
James & St. Vrain, have taken in. and have now on hand one hundred and fifty-seven dollars in the precions dust. Mr. Aubreu has two hundred and thirty-three dollars. R. L. Wootton tolls as that ho could have taken \$1,000, in dust if he had had flour, cottee, sugar, Sec

There are so anny coming in without provision that it will be impossible for New Mexico to supply our market

-For the past tew days, a unmher of persons have returned to the States, discouraged and disheartened. For the most part, they have remained from 3 to 10 days, and they do such a "tail mufold," to cutigrants on the roal, that they make

their appearance in our undet with a face like this: --On His Arrival !



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There are on many tortax be the mid-mines relocated by the mess of the mines relocated by the mess of the trusts from that it is almost a imposi-hility for the emigrant to tell which route is the best. Within the last few days are to the best within the last few days are to the best within the last few days are the best within the last few days are Hill rents, who is all lost this way this away eterm, and there believe no roud or trail, they were nearly storyed to do the prevent them from, the tweet 4-menus to prevent them from, that worst of all deaths -- starvation. Any other route is better than the smoky Hill roul.

-By particular requast we publish the manifest of the 'longlace,' the first packet boat that ever sailed 'this high' up the platte river .--Here it is:

Manifest of the Cherry Creek Express, first hoat of the senson. One camp kettle, two bottles of Taos lightning, six passengers. and \$500,000 in gold dust, All consigned to our boat, O. II. Paskall, master, J.C. Martin, mate, John Smith, clerk. April 23, 1839.

-We understand that some lour or five flat-houts, with as many men in each, started down the Phitteriv er to-day, bound for the Missonri. Two of them were dooned to meet n sad fate, for they now lie heneath the turbolent waters of the platte

The poor fellows lost their all, some even lost a portion of their clothing. Boysl you should "not go near the river until you have learned to swim."

#### A LUCKY HAUL.

We leard that two men from Denver! City, by the names of Botts and Hermin, were out prospecting a few days since, near Russelville. where they tound eached, twelve harrels of No. 1, Tous whiskey, said to be worth one hundred and sixty dollars per barrel.

#### Gold in Cherry Creek.

A few days since a party of hand cart men came upon the banks of Cherry creek, and camped, when one of them went down to the edge of the water and took a han iful of sand and examined it carefully, and could see no gold in it, he turned to his companions and said he knew the whole thing was a knunhag, and unde a straight cont-tail for the Status.

Our thanks are due Messrs, L. J. Whitcomb and C. B. Alvord, for aiding us in getting out the first number of the "Pioneer. Mr Whit comb before coming here was the editor of the "Jamings Independent," published at Tripton, In t. Mr. Alvord is well known on the

Missouri river, as one of the old fashioned trampers, icheral - Tie well known advertissing home of S. M. pettengill & Co., have presented the tout of Five liquided dollars to be Monte Vernon Fand.

N. B. Yan are now reading the first paper ever published at the fact of the mocky Mountains.

Mrs. James Gardon Bennett; at the presidents last levee, occupied the same room with Mr. Buchanan, and by his direction, the crowl were presented to her as well as to Misslane. at one time, says the post's correspondent, it was discult to tell whether the acception was Mrs. Bennett's or Mr. Buchanan's. The two occupied a som together in the reception room for about three quarter't of an hour, the president himself introduced his friends to Mrs. Barnett. The latter was attered after the latest French style, and was docked with pwels in abundance, and held in her hand a choice bouquet, put up in an naiona ununer.

The latest case of faithful Bildyiam is chronicled by the Greeniel I (Miss.) if iz atto. An Irish gel was dispatched to a neighbor's with a note, and directed to give it personally to the person addressed, On arrival Baddy found that the neighbor had gone to northampton; whither she would her way, twelve unites on font, and traversed the streets till she found the individual and delivered the note. She then started to return, stopping over night on the way with some friends. and reaching home next day, when she told her mistress that she must give up her place, for she could not grany hore such long errands.

Four State elections will take place this spring viz: - New Hamp-shire. March eighth; Conneticat, april foarth; road Island; ap Isoxth and v.rginla, May twenty-seen. In each of these States a Governor is to be chosen, and also members to the next Congress. The result will be looked for with a good deal of interest,

Judge McClure, of pittsburg has announced that he shall retuse upplications for divorce made to him . in every casa where a possible ex-case can be found for doing so. This reason for the dechration is that by the nortiplicity of applications which have of late come before him, ho is led to believe that an absolute disregard for the marriage relations is spreading rapidly among the lower classes in that vicinity.

In the new York Senute, the committee on Cities and vellages mve made a special report again special hills, for city milroads The committee receoumend the passage of a general law allowing the coustruction of city railroads when the assent of the corporation is given, and compensation has been in e to the owners of property on the conte.

He that is taught to live upon little, owes more to his fathers wis-dom, than he that his a great cal-left him by his father's care.

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The editor of the who is traveling in A a leter to his paper, d lates the following;

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-The editor of the Utica Herald, who is traveling in Africa, recently visited the rains of Carthage, and in a leter to his paper, dated Tunis, relates the tollowing; While I was examining these

vast relies of the past, my meditaof young Prince Alfred of England, and a lot of Prolicking lientenants and midshipmen, whose simp was lying at anchor in the bay of Tanis. Travel is a great leveller, and I subbeardless sprig of royalty with just as much respect as it he hadn't been a mere second son of a queen, or I Brown's Tract Fishing association. As I happened to know a good deal more about the rains of Carthage than either his royal Highness or any of his companions, I played the part of circume for the party. I may state that the Prince is quite n pretty loy, small and frail for his age, which is fitteen, and upparent-ly molest and intelligent. He had hits of questions to ask a bont a-merica, and said he would like well to visit it. Wherenpon I appointed myself a committee of one on "reception of distinguished Strangers, and pledged him a salute of thirty guns from the gallant "Forty-fith," iini, besides an enrollment in the ranks of the Walton Fishing Club, should

> I am told by one of his brother ollicers that he is really popular aparticularly disposed to take advanage of his station.

The other day he called one of the mates an 'old tool,' for which piece of impudence he got a hox on the omour that sent hin reeling and stag-gering to his cabin. He complain ed to his servant (who is a major of Tho high standing in the army.) but no sagu notice was taken of the matter,

0011tho -The remains of Ira J. Thurs on ven, the unfortunate balloonist, who met e 10 with his death by the unfortunate nte. ascention from the city of Advarian Mich., on the sixteenth el Soptemo lither last, were need-lently long I on wis-San lay evening last, about ten miles northwest from Toledo, and cal niont ten miles frem the place of his second ascent. The remains

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Mr. Sweard's resolution, March 7.

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Administrator's Notice.

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-The Cleveland Herald, is responsible for the following strange

affair which is said to have occured on the lake Shore railroad Yesterday afternoon, as the C, & E. truin, which left here at half past

twelve p. m., was nearing Eric, Con-ductor Marry discovered a woman in the saloon of the car, apparently in some pain

On taking her ticket the conductor passed on.

Shortly after a baby was found ou the seat of the saloon. The ba-by was afterwards found by the side of track two miles beyond Eric having been thrown ont of the window by its inhuman mother.

The conductor of the B. and E. train was immediately telegraphed and in time an answer came back that the woman took the N. Y and E. cars at Daukirk, without

The child, singular to say, is alive and doing well. No clue to the

Prince Napoleon, who has just married a Sardinian princess, is the second son of Jerome Bonaparte. the Ex King of Westphalia. He is,

therefore, like lonis Napoleon, a nephew to the First Napoleon. He looks far more like his uncle and he takes poins to heighten the

resemblance by his dress and man-ner. His marble features are composed to the same gravity, his straight dark linir arranged in the same style, his cont and waistens of the same ent, now made historically familliar by the pictures of Napoleon, as he shuds in his favorite attitude, with urms folded and head inclined, his likeness to the little Corporal' is almost startling. The only drawlack is that nature has bestowed on him three

or four inches over his nuclo's height which, while it adds to his appearence, iletracis from the coveted re-

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At Fountain elly, Arapahoe co., Kar-sas, Saturday, April 9th, 1859, Roht Ma-Cerron, of New Orleces. He was on hig way to Cherry ereck, and had his fert fas-zen, when montification ensued which caused his death.

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5078 Convention of Delegates to form a journed until seven o'clock

New State Agreeable to previous notice a Convention was held in Auraria on the fitteenth inst., to take into consideration the propriety of forming a State out of parts of Kansas No-hraska New Mexico and Utah Territories

When on motion Gen. Wm. Larimer was appointed Temporary Chairman, and Heary McCoy tem-

porary Sceretary On a otion of Hon, H. A. Smith. the following persons were appoin ted to examine the credentials and report the list of Delegates.

Committee, Messrs. Smith, Rog ers, Slaughter and Cook

The committee reported the following list of Delegates through their chairman. Fountain city II. Mccov, col. G. McDongle, H. rog. Fountain ers, J. M. Shea er, A. Thomas and Hon, S. W. Wagoner. Elderado and Ellpasso, J. Hinn-man Winchester, Warren, Gilmore

Putnam, Elwards and Thomas. Arrapahoe, Messrs. Fisk, Casto, pollock, Cochran, Cook, and Davi-

Auraria, Messrs. Allen, Slangh ter, russel, Cook, Meelane and pol-

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Mr. Blake moved the appoint ment of a committee of one from each precinct to report permanent officers of the convention. committee took a recess often min

The committee through their chairman report the following name ed persons permanent officers of the convention.

For president, Hon. S. W. Wagoner, vice presidents, Messrs. lari-mer, McDougle, cook, Gilmore and pollock

For sceretary, John Merrick, aswarren, Blake, Hinnman, and

Messrs, clancy and slaughter, on motion, appointed a committee to conduct the president to the chair. The rules laid down in Jefferson's manual, were on motion of Gen. larimer, adopted for the government of the convention.

Motion of Melanc, capt. Hum phrey was chosen surgent at arms Moved that a committee of two from each precinct be appointed to report business for the convention, and that each delegation should so

lect their members The following persons were del-

egated. Auraria, Allen and pollock, Denver, larimer and clancy. Arrapalico, Fisk and Davison.

Fountain, Mecoy and rogers. Elpasso and Eldorado, Gilmore and Winchester.

The convention was about to adjourn until seven o'clock, when the gov. arose and made some appro-priate remarks, which were well regeived. The convention then ad ,

At the appointed time the convention re-assembled; and II. Allen chairman, reported preamble and resolutions, which were amen-ded and passed as follows:

and recolitions, which we're Humber de de and passed as follows:

ere city, Auraia, Araphos, Fountain city. El Dorado and El pase, of the county of the coun and raligious rights protected and our wrongs redressed, having already experienced that will of such remoteness from Government admits the control of the c

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Resolved, That the citizens of the proposed State be requested to elect delegate to attend a constitutional convents in to be lived in Deutse City, on the 1st Monday in

in attend a con-thittonal convent, is to be their in Deuver City, on the last Monday in June, 1954, and sand election of delegates shall be h b in on the 2d Monday of May near shall be h b in the 2d Monday of May near the control of the convention when convenied, to prepare a constitution of the convenience of the Seaste officers and manhers of the Seaste and Legislature, and to specify the tunnal place of bodding said election and arpoint election officers of each precluct.

to the people for ratification or relaction at said election, and if reject d, the said elec-tion shall be considered nul and void Said election shall be conducted as all other elections of similar c aracter.

Said convention sha'l consist of delegate, as follows. One delegate from every pre-cinct, and one additional delegate for each

250 inhabitants of each precinet, and each delegation shall be bound to present to the convention satisfactory proof of the num-

convention satisfactory proof of the num-ber of voters in the precinct as follows. Fort Lamnis Go-lona, Gache a Lapsoude, Araphic et al., Cache a Lapsoude, Araphic et al., Lapsoude, Lapsoude, Lapsoude, Lapsoude, naw, South harks, Middle parks, Jedferson, Sander's Rancha, Aurara, Denuer city, Pouglas city, Eldorado, Fountain city, Fi. garland, Mountins, Brownsuully, Wafe naw, Russelluille, Ellyasso, Chanica city, Junction city, and that the central commis-Junction city, and that the central commit-tee shall hour power to organize any pre-clinets that may come under their knowl-edge; also to see that the sifterent precincts are furnished with a copy of the abou-reactions, and are quest their co-operation, and to do whateuer they may think best to carry out the object of their mesting. By motion of Mr. Smith, the fol-

lowing persons were appointed to prepare an address to the citizens of the proposed new state of Jeffer-

The committee was made to consist of Mesers. Smith, russel, Winchester, Mccoy and casto.

Hon. Mr. clancy then moved the

appointment of a central commit-The following gentlemen were appointed. Hon. clancy, Davison, ilmore, she'e: and slaughter.

The proceedings of the convention were, on motion, ordered to be published in the Kansas, Nebraska New Mexico, Utah and washington city papers, and all other papers riendly to the proposed state of Jefferson.

A vote of thanks was tendered the officers of the convention and to Mr. whooten or tle use of the hall, Than on motion adjourned.

Joln Merrick, sect.

G. Wagoner, pres.
In the harry of business, we are compe' ed to ; ive but a faint out line of the convention. Most of the tnembers took an active part in the discussions, which were conducted in perfect harmony. This important subject shall receive more attention in our next issue.

#### THE MINES.

As every who comes in is anxions to learn the locality of the dig gings, we append a list of the names of those places which have been prospected and worked, at the same time advising all to take the word of no one, nor b lieve a tithe of the thousand conflicting reports that are in circulation.

The mines are as follows, spansh diggings, dry creek, plum creek longo creek, clear creek, vasquers fork, thompson's fork, sonth park and several other places.

The weather at present is entirely to cold to admit of specessful mining in the mountains, those who are there have had to labor under every disadvantage. Those who Those who generally satisfied with their prospects, and feel sangnine that the su ume rwill develop rich diggings. For three years after the discov-

ery of gold in california, it was by many, prononneed a humbig, and the same will be said of this coun-

try.
There are a great many men in this country who could not be inluced to roturn to the states so wall

are they satisfied with their pres-pects. The country, however, is yet to develope itself. No man can, to any certainty, tell what two or three months will bring forth. The whole thing, thus far is but an experiment. That there is gold to be found in almost any part of the country, no man who has been here can deny. The smallness of the particles and the scarcity of water, are at present, the great hindrance but these objections will, without doubt be overcome in time. main dependence, however, for the present is in the mountains.

Annivals .- A Train of six vag ons arrived at Denver City April 14th, Wm. valentine, Capt. Time troin St. Joe., 23 days.

The following gentlemen are from La Salle, Ill.—W. II. valen-tine, J. Swarthouf, E. Bowen, W. G. Teller, Jas. O. Strout, Libby, W. II; Allen, A. Givens, E I'res. ott, L. Miley, N. Groole, P. W. Gonde, S. Pens, M. Washam, C. Suyder, A. Banter, S. C. Metcalf, J. Vielie and G. Shepherd. Messrs. Bean, Bedard & Co., are expected soon.

-The New York 'Times' says : "There are abundant runners affeat to the effect that Buchanan is likely to load to the hymenial altar an accomplished and estimable widow of Georgia. This may account for the old gentleman's dress. It is a matter of frequent remark, that Mr. Buchanan, in his handsome brown frock cont, white vest and cravat, and patent leather pumps, is one of the most elagantly dressed young men in the capitol.

"Bob, why don't you wheel that barrow of coal? " said a learned miner to one of his sous; it to not a very hard job, and there is an in-clined plane to relieve you." 'Yes replied Bob, who had more relish for wit than work, "the plane may be inclined but hing me if I am."

It is said "the presidency is gravitating to Douglas, and will drop into his hands;" since the presi-dency fell to Bachan," says pren-"there is no telling where it tice, won't drop."

Messrs. Lane and smith have taken their seats in the U. s. senate, as senators from Cregon. The toriner drew the long torm, expiring March tourth. The latter holds his seat for two weeks. at my

-It is said, and we believe very trnthinly, that childhood is like a mirror, seizing and reflecting ima ges around it .- Therefore remember that an impious or profune word uttered by a parent may operate on the young heart like water thrown on polished steel - stain it with rust that no after rubbing will re-

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